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# LYON COMPARES GOV. WILLIAMS TO A COCKROACH

Says Executive Is Deceiving People in Pamphlet Controversy.

### IS HIDING BEHIND MISLEADING WORDS

Governor Is Denounced by Secretary of State in Open Letter.

Special to The World. OKLAHOMA CITY, July 19.—The long drawn-out controversy between Secretary of State Lyon and Governor Williams and his immediate retinue over the mailing of election pamphlots assumed a lurid aspect here today when the first named of-ficial sent to the governor a seathing communication, denouncing his first chief in unequivocal language and calling him to taw for his alleged calling him to taw for his alleged misreprese tations during the spat. The trouble between the two factions arose early in the year when Lyon refused to sanction the printing of certain arguments unless all patties were represented. He claimed that the Sacialist argument was barred. Finally, throwing the blame on the governor and his underlings.

matter up at present. The letter is as follows:

Most of today was taken up with Governor R. L. Williams, Cklahoma City, Okla. My Dear Sir: Your letter of July 18 received, although I read to my surprise the contents of letter in the morning paper before ceming to the office. In writing this letter to me it was evidently your intention to deceive the people into believing that you, as chief executive of this state, are doing your duty, when in fact, through the conference held in the state election board's office, you sanctioned their action in changing the ballot as I submitted to the state printer (state board of public affairs), and I would like to state here that the chief executive of this state, are friend of honest methods instead of hiding like a cockrooch behind quotations that are misleading.

Duty to Notify.

Most of today was taken up with an unsuccessful fight by Senators Oligits of following that follows take and not been selected, officials said also, that first Fletcher ment officials said that for many superise had not been selected. Officials said that the American membership, as had been reported, the american membership, as had been reported. The same terminates to follow the said to make the section and then voted down. It is understood Mr. Fletcher will submitted or initial the section and then voted down. It is understood Mr. Fletcher will go to his post in Mexico City soon after Secretary Lansing returns from his vacation about August 1, provided the favorable turn of events beyond the border continues. At the same time Mr. Arredondo will be formally received by President Wilson as ambayal committees warranted the proposed navy increases.

Too Great a Load.

"A total of \$844,000,000 is the load that goes on the pended oaks of the would not head the American membership, as had been reported. The cause it might impair his diplomatic usefulness.

Fletcher to Border.

It is understood Mr. Fletcher will go to his post in Mexico City soon after Secretary Lansing returns from his vacation about

# "TWISTER" BRINGS RELIEF FROM HEAT

Rain Clouds and Breeze Last Night Are Welcomed by Tulsans.

> last night and there was every promise of a shower that will prove a blessing to the heat parched Tulsans who have been sleeping on porches and lawns during the past two weeks and more. Corn and all growing things will be benefited im-mensely. Country roads which have been covered with dust several inches deep and falling to pieces will be placed in better shape as soon as a good rain

SURCEASE from the withering heat wave which has held the city in its grasp for more than two weeks was afforded Tuisans last night when was afforded Tuisans last night when a mild western twister sprung up, filling the air with dust and debris, but it was doubly welcome to the suncooked home-folk who have been trying every known recipe to escape the ravages of the sun. For the first time in weeks the sky was overcast with clouds and even the weatherman grew optimistic when he handed out his report, which read "unsettled and cooler."

Despite a flying start made during the early morning hours the record of 105 degrees attained Tuesday was not surpassed, but at 3 o'clock in the afternoon the weather department's thermometer had steamed up to 104 degrees, but did not go beyond.

A good drenching rain would be a blessing to the city and county, according to the county farm demonstrator and others. Crops are parching for want of rain and even should it come now considerable damage has already been accomplished.

Some Hope Now.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Fresident Wilson's request that the child labor bill be passed by the senate before adjournment of congress will be

fore adjournment of congress will be submitted to a cauces of senate Democrats to be held probably next Tuesday night.

The Democratic steering committee held a short session today to consider the request but decided it was powerless to change the legislative brogram agreed upon by the Democratic caucus last week.

Admiral Pond Takes Charge, WASHINGTON, July 19.—Rear Admiral Charles F. Pond has arrived it Port Charles F. Pond has arrived it Port Au Prince, Haiti, to succeed Rear Admirs! Caperton in command of the American forces. Admira! Caperton is on his way to San Diego, Cal., to relieve Admira! Winslow of command of the Pacific fieet,

### LAFOLLETTE HALTS NAVAL BILL ACTION

Attacks Measure as Product of Agitation by Moneyed Interests.

### DENOUNCES THE PLAN

Present Warrants Such

state should be a leader of his people in the practice of honest methods instead of hiding like a cockrouch behind quotations that are misleading.

Duty to Notify.

You stated that I have a misconception of the scope of my duty; also that it was my duty to notify you. Will answer this by saying that it only takes a common ordinary 10-year-old bey with common sense to know that when I wrote the state board of public affairs and sent you a copy of their misconduct, of which wou attends to misconduct, of which wou attends had knowledge. You quote seed to misconduct, of which wou attends had not been appealed to them. Bethlehem Steel at \$49. The interests behind this preparedness plan do not fear Germany or England. The plan merely fits into their imperialistic schemes."

The senator declared that men had been forced into preparedness parades under the proposed navy increases. To deal the proposed navy increases. State department officials said to day they had no information as to

the schater because that he has been forced into preparedness parades under threats of having their wages reduced. The larger newspapers of the country, he declared, were independent by the advertising of the influenced by the advertising of the "interests" behind the preparedness propaganda.

### WAR SECRETS TOLD BY DU PONT OFFICIAL

Vice-President on Stand Tells of Precautions Against Explosions

WILMINGTON, Del., July 19—
Some of the secrets in connection with
the filling of orders for the entente avenged. Two men, fitting in every
allies by the Du Pout Powier somparticular the description given by

of offal and various things that would cause the product to deteriorate and be rejected by the purchasing agents. Also, he said, there was a fear that one or more great explosions would destroy the plants already overworked. While there were minor explosions, none of them, he testified, could be traced to the work of enemies; but the company was constantly on guard.

### MUSKOGEE DEALERS FILE RATE PROTEST

Shippers of Fggs, Poultry and Fruit Complain Against Frisco to I. C. C.

Special to The World.
MUSKOGEE, July 19.—Muskogee MUSKOGEE. July 19.—Muskogee shippers of produce, eggs, poultry and fruit have field a complaint with the interstate commerce commission alleging that the Frisco Railroad company charges exorbitant and discriminatory rates on these products.

The complaint includes feeding lines to the Frisco.

A hearing will be held in Muskogee before Examiner Worthington July 26. Muskogee is one of the largest shippers of fruit and produce to Chicago and St. Louis in the southwest

There is some hope now though cago and St. Louis in the southwest and shipments of these commodities are increasing monthly.

# WILSON MAY LOSE ON CHILD LABOR REACH ANOTHER Democrats Will Caucus as to Whether Measure Will Be Brought Up or Not. NEGOTIATIONS

Polk and Arredondo Report Progress in Mexican-U. S. Confab.

### EXPECT SETTLEMENT OF TROUBLES SOON

Chief Executives Needed for Arbitration.

Washington, July 19.—Prelim-inary negotiations between actng Secretary Polk and Eliseon Arrelondo, Mexican ambassador desighate, for peaceful settlement of border difficulties, progressed so well to day that a formal announcement very soon" as to the course to be ollowed was officially predicted.

The conferces met twice today. Later Mr. Arrenodno telegraphed a report to his government and Mr. Polk prepared a similar report for Says That No Condition at Secretary Lansing, now on his vacation, and probably will talk the situ-

counties from which he had not received lists. Mandamus proceedings were brought against him to force him to do this.

In his letter today Lyon cited an opinion by Governor Williams, handed down when that official was chief fustice in which he sustains a stand similar to that taken by Lyon in the matter up at present. The letter is as follows:

Governor R. L. Williams, Gklahoma City, Okla. My Dear Sir: Your letter of July 18 word from General Carranza and President Wilson was lacking. It was stated officially that the American commissioners had not been selected. Officials said also that Mr. Fletcher would not head the American mem-lership, as had been reported, be-cause it might impair his diplomatic usefulness.

L. W. Bewley, at Drumright Captures Pair Answering Description.

THE murder of the aged shop-keeper, L Lindsey, who was shot to death by two burglars in his store Some of the secrets in connection with the filling of orders for the entents allies by the Du Pont Powier company were told in federal court here today by Col. Edmund C. Buckner, a vice-president and head of the military sales department of the company, in the suit over the possession of \$55,000,000 worth of the corporation's stock.

Over-zealous partisans of foreign governments in the employ of the company. Colonel Buckner testified, put nails in powder boyes, also scraps of offal and varieus things that would cause the product to deteriorate and cause the product to deteriorate and the product to deteriorate and the product to deteriorate and the company of the rejected by the purchasing agents.

Advocates of the Hanly candidacy of the trules committee will at the adoption of a recommendation of the rules committee will at the adjust of the state providing for the nomination of a presidential candidate tomorrow in the state of one Friday, but later a motion program.

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Word was received in Tulsa late town men, fitting in every particular the description given by many were told in federal court here the description given by many were told in federal court here the description given by many were told in federal court here the description given by many particular the description given by many particular the description given by many place. Kerchner, Topeka, Kan., was named permanent secretary.

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CROOKED METHODS TO PASS ELECTION LAW.

TULSA, OKLAHOMA, THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1916

This is the view the Startlesville xaminer (Democratic) takes of the erocy test law which the present mocratic state administration rying to sneak ever the people at he August primaries. As the Examer states, if there were no other sons for voting against the law. the methods by which it is hoped that it can be sneaked through are such as condemn it with all fair-minded recode regardless of political affiliations. This is the way that paper dges up the matter;

"The literacy test is one of the re-

ferred measures submitted to the voters in the August primary. This imendment is submitted in a way that makes it confusing to the voter and if he voter is not careful he will vote or the measure whether he is for it or is against it. On all the other measures submitted there are square provided for the 'yes' or 'no' of the Only Final Word From voter, but in the literacy test the reasure is submitted with the statement. 'For the Amendment' and the voter must mark out this affirmative in order to keep his vote from being ounted in favor of it. This is what s called 'cute' politics and the trick indicates jus the tricky kind of a measure the illeracy test amendment really is. The Examiner believes that this amendment is not drawn in the interests of the state as a whole, but drawn in the interests of the state administration's political machine, it should be defeated. The Examiner does not believe Oklahema necds a measure of this kind and it does not approve of the manner in which it has been submitted. But if you want to vote against the measure you will have to cross out the sentence For the Amendment. The measure will probably carry, as a 50 per cent vote on a referred measure is a high vote, and the measure is so submitted as to catch a big vote from the careless oters, because of the tricky way in which some 'cute' political shyster Prepared the amendment for submis sion. But regardless of what happers to this particular marsure the voters of Oklahoma should put a stop to such tricks as used in referring this measure and provide for uniform and unconfusing statements to the voters on all submitted or initiated

# PRCHI CANDIDATE

Friends of Indiana Man ing friends. Confidently Predict His

### HENSHAW CHAIRMAN

After First Day's Meeting Leaders Meet to Arrange Program.

LINDSEY KILLING ST. PAUL, Minn., Juny 19.—The nomination of J. Frank Hanly of Indiana as the presidential candidate of the Prohibition party was cofidently predicted tonight friends of Hanly and leaders of the State Committeemen Will so-called organization forces in the Prohibition national convention, following the unanimous re-election late today of Virgil G. Minshaw, Chicago to the chairmanship of the national

Further impetus was given the Hanly candidacy by the selection of Robert H. Patton of Springfield, Ill., Charles and the ex-

### Milk and Ice Fund for Babies

Checks and money again poured into The World office yesterday for the milk and ice fund for poor people. Today the \$400 mark is sure to be passed. Humane Agent Weich said yesterday that when the fund reaches \$500 it will be sufficient for all needs. With this amount of money on hand he will be enabled to furnish free milk and ice to every poor family in the city that needs it. Mr. Welch declares that this is the best work for the poor ever lone by the liberal citizens of Tulsa. Will you help send it up to the \$500 point? Send or bring your contributions today to The World office. A little boy of \$ years yesterday gave \$1, his personal sayings. Any amount boy of 8 years yesterday gave \$1, his personal savings. Any amount will be welcomed. Perhaps you belong to an organization that possesses a charitable fund. Yesterday a girls club gave \$10 out of its treasury for the benefit of the babies.

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First Oklahoma Regiment Leaves Fort Sill for Llano Grande.

### GOT AWAY FROM CAMP YESTERDAY EVENING

Boys in Olive Drab Given Great Send-Off; Waurika Gives Ovation.

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 19 --All organizations of the Oklahoma national gnard, except the engineers, now are en route to Liano Grande, Texas, on the Mexican border. The engineers are expected to leave early next week, after which Fort Silt will resume its normal state of inactivity. activity.

The first section bearing the cavalry the First battalion of the First infantry got away at 4:45 o'clock this afternoon. The second and third sections followed at short intervals. There were no tourist sleepers or Pullman cars in any of the trains, the officers sharing disconiforts of their men. Five days rations, which will insure against hunger, were car-

By COL. BEN G. WHITEHEAD,

WAURIKA, Okla., July 19.—(En last the First infantry, Oklahoma na- and believed to be dead, tional guard, after weeks of delay has begun moving toward the international border and will join with the thousands of other military organizations in protecting the lives, limbs and property of the Americans. It was a seene which comes probably but once in the lifetime of a man which greeted the men of Oklahoma's military organization as they boarded the three special trains at Fort Sill at 4:45 this afternoon and at short intervals steamed from the entraining point.

Bade God Speed.

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If was a scene of thousands of loving felonds, weeping parents and loved ones shouting a Godspeed to the men who had answered the nation's call to the colors and were departing for what might be death at the hangs of Mexicans across the hor-

# G. O. P. LEADERS TO HOLD CONFERENCE

Meet in Oklahoma City to Talk Election.

as permanent chairman. Howard exutive committee of the Republican

Meeting in August.

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Mr. Geissler also announced that there would be a receiving of the entire state enamittee some time in August. He says that us had thought of having a full committee meeting at this time, but that a very sarge restly of the state committee had additionable to the state committee had also that they preferred to have all present work attended to by subcoondities to be appeared by the state chairman. The ather subcommittees are to be appeared by the state chairman of the immer committee is J. J. McGrary of Ponca City, the new national committeeman. The other members of this ammittee are: Roy M. Johnson of Arbire, Eugene Larton of Tulsa, H. G. McKeever of Sind, Ewers White of McKlond, Ed Engram of Kingasher, J. V. Kayser of Chickasha, W. I. Pisher of Cordell, W. H. P. Trusgean of Okindonia City, Harlan Roido of Okindonia City, H. R. Pryo of Sequioyah, R. A. Smith of Pfitsburg, W. P. Chism of Pontotoc, F. D. Bearley of Oklahoma City, R. L. Robertson of Comanche, J. H. Anderson of Custer.

P. Chism of Pontotoc, F. D. Bearley of Oklahoma City, R. L. Robertson of Comanche, J. H. Anderson of Custer and W. H. England of Kay.

### ANOTHER FANATIC TROUBLES POLICE

10 PAGES

second Chicago Negro Thinks He I Sent to Redeem Bace; Lands

CHICAGO, July 12.—Another negro, who, like Henry J. McIntyre, the insame slayer of four persons here yesterday, worried about the sins of the colored race, occupied the attention of the police today, although he was not violent.

He was George Flower, a laborer, who, in scant aftire and his body "arcinted" with lard, was racing up and down in front of his home trying to "drive the devil from the race," when a policeman arrested him.

Detectives were at work in the ne-gro section in which McIntyre lived

ons are kept.
"I would like to go through every house, but the law wort let me," said Chief Healy. The best I can do is to apply for sourch warrants for houses when the presence of weapons is suspected."

### 48 KNOWN DEAD IN SOUTH FLOOD

Additional Bodies Found in which began Tuesday after a German Widely Separated Districts.

### SEVEN MORE MISSING

(Starf Correspondent)
AURIKA, Okla., July 19.—(En Carelina brought the number of ing route to the border)—We are deaths from the recent floods up to far off for the Mexican war zone. At forty-cight, with aix persons missing

begun moving toward the international drowned at Fonda, near Wilkesoore, the Teutonic allies

the Rocky Broad river raged through a narrow villey Tuesday, carrying everything before it, and Belmont, on

News Comes Slowly

News is coming it slowly from the Yadkin river valley, as well as from other parts of vestern North Caro-lina known to have suffered from the departing for what might be death at the hands of Mexicans across the border. The cheers and waving of flags and kerchiefs faded from the air and vision only as the distance between the soldiers and those left behind was increased by the rapidly specifing trains which rushed us through the cities and villages lying along the route between here and Lawton.

As the trains, in three sections, rumbled along the route, even in the converted to the converted to the route between here and Lawton.

As the trains, in three sections, rumbled along the route, even in the converted to the route of the route itons, and armies of repair men are working in an effort to restore normal conditions. Many bridges and miles of roadway must be replaced.

### INVITE 3,000 TO HUGHES PARTY

NEW YORK, July 19.—Three thousand invitations to attend the meeting at Carnesic hall here on July 31 to give Charles E. Hughes formal noto give Charles E. Hughes formal no-tification of his nomination are be-ing sent out by James B. Reynolds, accretary of the Republican national committee. It was said today that 1.209 seats will be turned over to George W. Perkins for distribution among prominent Progressives.

Files Application for Stay of Execution in House Proceedings

### WILL YOU SPARE SOME FROM YOUR TACKLE BOX?

Maybe you haven't had your vacation yet. Probably you contemplate gathering a fine coat of tan on a fishing trip among the Wisconnin lakes or adding a few pounds on a camping trip in the Colorado mountains. Most likely you are laying in a supply of expensive fishing trackle, camp equipment and outling tors, in preparation for a delightful two weeks of invisor ating vacation. Before you go take five minutes off and look at some of the thin, ragged youngsters selling papers on the streets of Tulsa. Ask some of them if they have ever had a vacation. Ask them if they have ever had a vacation. Ask them if they have ever been in a mamp. Ask them if they can swim.

When you get back to your home, sit down and think things over. Maybe you can get along with one less fishing rod or book of files. Posably you can cut fown the cost nomewhere just a little bit in order to give one of these tired little fellows the same chance to get a new lease on life that you are planning. It costs only \$7.56 to cand a boy for ten days to the free newsboys camp, which is to begin at Camp Tahlequah next week. Will you send \$7.50 to C. H. Penstermacher at the Y. M. C. A. instead of buying that extra red you have been looking at?

Others are helping. Twenty boys had been pledged up to yesterday and six were added to

Others are helping. Twenty boys had been pledged up to yesterday and six were added to the list during the day. Five of these were from the Rotary club and one from the men who live in the dormitories of the Y. M. C. A. This brings the total of contributions up to \$195. and insures the attendance of 26 boys. Will you help to make it forty?

# GERMAN LINES WEAKEN ALONG SOMME FRONT

British Retake Longueval and Delville Wood in Attacks.

### DISPERSE TEUTONS MASSED FOR CHARGE

Russians Hammering Their Way Into Hungary, Is Official Report.

THERE has been no abatement in the struggle between the British and Germans north of the Somme bombardment and heavy infantry attack which gave them parts of the village of Longueval and Delville woods

In counter-attacks Wednesday the British succeeded in regaining most of the territory they had lost and in adidtion dispersed a large body of Germans who were massing for an-Crest of Waters Passed Hard fighting continues in this secother attack south of Delvide woods,

Leaving Demoralization and Desolation.

A SHEVILLE, N. C., July 19.—Additional bodies found today in widely separated districts of North Carolina brought the number of deaths from the recent floods up to forty-cirist, with six persons missing and believed to be dead.

Seven of the flood victims were drowned at Flonda, near Wiffresourn.

Hard fighting continues in this sector. South of the Somme the French record the capture of several German trenches.

Around Verdun, in the region of Full 304 and on the Floury sector, the Germans are heavily bombarding the French positions.

The Russians in the vicinity of Riga are huminering hard with infantity and artiflery on Field Marshal ver Hindenberg's forces, but, according to Berlin, all their attacks thus far have failed with heavy losses. Further south in Volbynia the Russians along the Stokhod river and to the west and southwest of Lutsk are beavily hombarding the positions of the Teutome allies.

On Way to Hungary,

While Petrograd asserts that the Russians in Galicia are advancing toward the passes of the Carpathians leading to the plains of Hungary, Vienna says that southwest of Delivityn the Austrians have driven the Russians back across the river Parth.

German naval aircraft have dropped a large number of bombs on Reval in the Gulf of Finland causing, according to Berliu, damage to Russian cruisers, troop boats and submarines in the gulf and the military establishments on land.

In Asia Minor youth of Trabicood.

In Asia Minor south of Trebizond additional gains for the Russians against the Turks are chronicled by Petrograd while Constantinople reports slight successes for the Turkish

PARIS, July 19 (10:40 p.m.)—The official communication tonight reads: "South of the Somme a small operation south of Estrees enabled us to CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN

## MARSHALL FIGHTS CONTEMPT ACTION

Proceedings.

NEW YORK, July 19 -- United States Attorney H. Snowden Marshall, technically in the costody of the sergeant-at-arms of the house of representatives tonight after his writ of habeas corpus preventing his removal to Washington to answer for alleged contempt of the house was dismissed by Federal Judge Hand, announced he would at once file an application for a stay of execution which would enable him to appeal to the supreme court of the United States. Should the stay be refused Mr. Marshall will go to Washington

Mr. Marshall will go to Washington voluntarily.

Judge Hand held that the house of representatives acted within its rights in voting Mr. Marshall in contempt on the ground that his criticism of the house was made public during an investigation into charges against Representative Frank Buchanan and other because of the second anan and others because of their con-nection with the labor national peace council. This organization was alleged to have fomented strikes in plents manufacturing munitions for the entente allies. The decision con-

the entente allies. The decision continued:

"I am of course, aware that the implications of such a holding are to make it possible for the house to treat as a contempt criticism of its conduct, pending impeachment, by the press generally. Such a power involves the possibility of abuse like every other power, especially when in the hands of one who is at once the judge and the victim.

"On the other hand, it must be conceded that the absence of such power puts the house at the mercy of a public pressure that may at times actually prevent a fair and impartial determination of an individual's rights. It may be better that such offerses should come before a separate tribunal unaffected by the string of personal insuits, but there is at present no such tribunal"